

Spears, Nalls Take Presidencies, Casanova Wins by 8 Votes



● GENE SPEARS swept into the presidency of the freshman class last week with a plurality of 71 per cent of the total votes cast in the first freshman election since 1934. At the same time Virginia Nalls won the presidency of the senior class by seven votes from her opponent, Mary Ring Young.

Results of the election were announced by Dale Davis, advocate of the Student Council, during intermission at the Mount Vernon Hunt Ball Saturday. Other class officers are as follows: for freshman class, Jean Casanova, vice-president, and William Gregory, secretary-treasurer; senior officers, Gerry Locke, vice-president, and Mary Beth Sheppard, secretary-treasurer.

Only about one-fourth of over 1,000 eligible students appeared at the polls. Of those voting, 385 were members of the freshman class and 63 represented the senior class.

Spears received 222 votes while his opponents, Eugene Lee and Clara O'Neal, won 71 and 21 votes, respectively.

The senior president, Virginia Nalls, received 35 votes. She is a member of Cue and Curtin, Mortar Board, Student Council activities director and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Gerry Locke was awarded the vice-presidency of the senior class with 44 votes, while 19 were cast for Mary Webster. Gerry is chairman of the War Planning Committee, president of Cue and Curtin and member of Orchesis. Mary Sheppard, Mortar Board president, a member of Orchesis, Glee Club and Big Sisters, is the new secretary-treasurer. Her votes totalled 39, while Edith Norris, her opponent, secured 24 votes.

Jean Casanova won 138 votes from freshmen for vice-president. Votes for her rivals were: Edwina Wadden, 130; Nancy Richmond, 44, and Ray Covilltrip, 10.

Votes for William Gregory amounted to 147. His opponent, Isabel Grobmeier, received 95 votes, and Wayne Anderson, 67.

The election was conducted by the Elections Committee of the Student Council.

Music Club Meets

● RECORDED MUSIC of Mendelssohn will be featured at the Thursday evening meeting of the Symphony Club at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Chi Omega's Mary Whittlesey Picked Campus Beauty Queen

● CAPTIVATING the three judges, Mary Whittlesey, vivacious blonde of Chi Omega, was chosen from a field of 13 contestants as campus queen and Cherry Tree beauty at the Mount Vernon Hunt Ball at the Shoreham Saturday night.

Over a crowd of 400 witnessed the presentation ceremony conducted by Alice Rebert, Student Council social chairman. Miss Whittlesey was given a loving cup and a bouquet of red roses by Margaret Lynn, editor of Cherry Tree. Last year's Sigma Chi sweetheart wore a pink net evening gown trimmed with ostrich feathers.

Bouquets of pink and yellow roses were presented to runners-up, Lucille Flanagan of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a "Spanish Senorita" in a black and silver formal, and to Sara Bohannon, Alpha Delta Pi's "sophisticated lady" in white crepe.

Other candidates were: Audrey Simpson, Sigma Kappa; Joan Gerling, Phi Sigma Sigma; Jenny Allen, Kappa Delta; Virginia Nalls, Delta Zeta; Joan Dorman, Phi Mu; Mary Whitman, Tri-C; Pat Perry, Phi Beta Phi; Mary Frances Edwards, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Lou Reed, Theta Omicron; and Barbara Carlyle, Mortar & Pestle.

Adding variety to the evening was a quadrille dance performed by eight members of Orchesis.

Six Alumni Gain Places In Congress

● IN THE ELECTION last Tuesday, seven University alumni were victorious, six of whom gained seats in Congress. The seventh, Lee E. Emerson, will serve as lieutenant governor in Vermont.

Former faculty member J. William Fulbright was elected senator from Arkansas. He graduated in law with distinction in 1934 and was awarded an LL.B. degree. While here Fulbright was a member of the Law Review staff. During 1935-39 he was an instructor in law here and at the University of Arkansas.

Brooks Hays, Representative from the Fifth Arkansas District, was a member of Sigma Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities as well as several other organizations. He was president of the junior class in 1920-21 and a member of the debating team.

Four other alumni elected to the House are Frank R. Havener (D., Calif.), B. A., 1901; Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), B. A., 1919; Earl C. Michener (R. Mich.), LL.B. in 1903, and Butler B. Hare (D. S. C.), M.A., 1910.

Lt. Gov.-Elect Emerson, a law graduate, received his LL.B. degree in 1926. He previously was a member and speaker for the House of Representatives in Vermont.

Another law graduate, Senator Bennett C. Clark, trustee of the University, was defeated in the primary of the Democratic party in Missouri.

Mystery Revealed

● BIG SISTERS' mystery speaker dressed like "Burma" of Terry and the Pirates in a slinky black gown with a sequin veil and colored glasses hiding her face. Led to be Mrs. Plushhorse alias Polly Peterson, program chairman.



Dressed in the dramatic and elaborate costumes of the colonial period, the group danced a square dance of five figures and then "sashayed some more." The couples were: Felicia Miller and Larry Strickland; Rosemary Trone and Frank Bowden; Jane Stauffer and Lloyd Price; Barbara Lyddane and Jack Sweeney. These couples then led the Grand March.



Vol. 41, No. 6

The George Washington University

Hatchet



Z-96 Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 14, 1944

Marvin Gives Final OK To 1944-45 Annual, Lynn Appointed Editor

Wanted—Talent

● AUDITIONS will be held for those who wish to join Cue and Curtin in helping to entertain wounded servicemen on Thursday, November 16, in the living room of Strong Hall at 8 p.m. by Toni Ziff Brady, artists bureau director.

Those who can play the piano, sing, or dance are needed in this new program which is being organized by Cue and Curtin under the auspices of COGS. These performers will be added to the list of other University students who have signed with COGS to entertain returning veterans. After the group is completed, the Red Cross is expected to give them assignments at either Forest Glen or Walter Reed hospitals.

Those who wish to sign up with COGS for this activity may do so with either Anne Peterson, Virginia Nalls or Gerry Locke.

Players Plan 3 One-Act Plays Sunday

● FIRST IN A series of five student-directed and acted productions by the Workshop Players will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Recreation Hall. It was announced Saturday by Gerry Locke, president of Cue and Curtin, who are sponsors of the players. Admission will be free of charge.

Freshmen and new members of Cue and Curtin will participate in the three one-act plays included on the program.

"Welcoming Arms," a comedy with a setting in an old ladies' home, will be directed by Miss Locke. Written last summer by Elizabeth Welch at the University of North Carolina, the play has as its cast Phyllis Westwood, Dorothy Mae Chapman, and Lucille Hake. Mimi Branson will serve as property manager.

Erma Slegwart will direct "Will o' the Wisp," a tragedy by Doris F. Halman. The roles will be played by Lois Lord, Leota Taylor, Nora Dubin and Rusty Schiff. Adrienne Tassler and Eve Millor will be in charge of script and props, respectively.

Jessima Olsen, a member of last year's radio speech class, is the author of the third play, entitled "Peter Is Dead." Louise Bender will direct the melodrama in which Chuck Walack will play the parts of Peter and Mike. Mimi Branson, Nadine Miller and Barbara Hanby will complete the cast. Sound effects will be provided by Mickey Tolan and Winnie Meyerson.

'Night Must Fall' Tryouts Thursday

● WITH THE completion of "And Home of the Brave," first production of Cue and Curtin, University drama group, Floyd L. Sparks, director, announced that tryouts for "Night Must Fall" will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Studio B of Lisner Auditorium.

"Night Must Fall," one of Emelyn Williams' latest plays, is a psychological mystery drama with a wide variety of roles which offer opportunities for interested student actors.

Cue and Curtin will hold a meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in Studio B to discuss its second major production, which is scheduled for December 15. Rehearsals, staging, business and publicity will be covered for the benefit of all interested.

COGS Invite Clubs to Head War Activities

● SPONSORS FOR WAR activities have been announced by Virginia Nalls, chairman of COGS, who declared that newest campus organization is now ready to begin its campaigns.

Sponsors and their projects as named by Chairman Nalls are: paper salvage drive, Alpha Delta Pi; entertainment for wounded soldiers, Cue and Curtin; bandage rolling, Big Sister and Pan-Hel; stationery night, Delta Zeta; war stamp booth, Junior Pan-Hel; blood donors, WAA, International Students Club and Kappa Kappa Gamma; publicity for all COGS, Kappa Delta. Several of these groups will work in conjunction with the Red Cross.

Still without a sponsor are the tea dances for servicemen. Any organization is free to sponsor this activity or join any others already sponsored. In the cases of projects with more than one sponsor, the work will be undertaken by one group for a certain length of time.

In cooperation with COGS and the Student Council, a "Pep Board" is being organized by Victory Service Drives under Chairman Anne Peterson. The board will be composed of elected members from every organization on campus. They will have charge of arrangements for the War Bond Drive, China Relief, and the Christmas party for poor children.

All COGS representatives will meet Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 in Columbian House.

CALENDAR

Today

3-5—Speech Clinic, Lisner Auditorium, Studios A and B.
7:30—"Stationery Night," Columbian House.
7:45—Hebrew Class, D-105.
8:15—Luther Club, Columbian House.
9—Hillel meeting, D-105.

Tomorrow

8—Westminster, Columbian House.
8:15—French Club, Columbian House.
8:15—Dean William C. Johnstone, "The Prospects of Peace in the Far East," Government 101.
8:15—Professor John don Neuman, "Theory of Games," Government 201.
8:15—French Club, Columbian House.
8:30—Buff, and Blue Entertainment auditions, Strong Hall Library.

Thursday

5:15—Christian Science, Columbian House.
8—Wesley Club, Columbian House.
8—COGS auditions for wounded soldier entertainment, Strong Hall Living Room.
8—Cue and Curtin tryouts for "Night Must Fall," Lisner Auditorium, Studio B.
8:15—Symphony Club, Columbian House.

Friday

12:10—Chapel, the Rev. C. W. Sheerin, Columbian House.
8:30—Hellenic Society, Columbian House.

Sunday

4—Workshop Plays, Recreation Hall.

Yearbook To Award Sales Cup

Picture Schedule Commences Today In Student Club

● APPROVAL by President Cloyd H. Marvin of the 1945 Cherry Tree plans submitted by the staff and an investigating committee for an enlarged annual was disclosed last week by Dr. Ernest S. Sheppard, chairman of the Publications Committee.

Having obtained the consent of President Marvin, Elizabeth Wells, circulation manager, today began the sales drive which will continue through Friday, November 22. Keen competition among sororities and fraternities has already been evidenced for a prize cup which will be presented to the group selling the largest number of Cherry Trees. The independent selling the largest number will receive a yearbook free. These awards will be presented at the Buff and Blue dance on December 1.

Business Manager Dot Snyder added that the Cherry Tree will sell for \$3 with a down payment of \$1.50. The balance is due in February when the Cherry Tree goes to press.

Beginning Monday, November 20, pictures for the Cherry Tree will be taken in the Student Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. The price is \$1. Girls are asked to wear dark sweaters and a string of pearls, if possible, and boys are requested to wear a suit coat and tie.

The schedule for the pictures is as follows:

Tuesday, November 14 — Juniors, Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Alpha.
Wednesday, November 15—Juniors, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Phi Kappa (See MARVIN, Page 4)

Blood Drive Sends SOS -- Students To Donate Today

● SPONSORED BY Women's Athletic Association, Inter-American Society, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, a Blood Donors Drive will begin this week with Cam Lundberg, war activities chairman of WAA, serving as director for the first phase of the drive.

Embryonic plans call for donations to be made either individually or collectively to downtown centers. Since ten or more persons will be necessary to compose a group, Miss Lundberg will contact representatives from the various campus organizations in the near future to set dates for donations. The Red Cross will furnish transportation from the university to the blood donors center if proper number of students are available. Individual donations can be made between 10 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. every week day.

To foster interest, Miss Lundberg said a roll will be erected in the Student Club honoring those who have made donations. Names will also be listed by organizations as well as individually.

At the end of the prescribed time, which will be set by COGS Board, the Inter-American Society and Kappa Kappa Gamma will take charge of the drive.

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

EDITORIAL OFFICES 700 20th St., N.W.
TELEPHONE NA. 5200, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT NA. 4310

Served by (ACF) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press.

1944 Member 1945
Associate Collegiate Press

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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 41, No. 6

Tuesday, November 14, 1944

Double Trouble

• THIS QUESTION ABOUT FEES is still bothering the student body, and we have been unable to obtain any satisfactory answers to date, so we're throwing open for debate the very perplexing interrogation, "Why must students, aiming for a bachelors degree, pay for a Junior Certificate (Associate in Arts Degree) which they neither want nor intend using?"

We can easily understand the benefit to be derived from a two year degree by those who are unable or do not intend to finish the full four year course. Not only are they entitled to join the Alumni Association, but they also have an engraved piece of parchment as evidence of two years of higher education. In a world where personnel officers want to know your Alma Mater, such a degree can be invaluable.

But why must the majority of us, who are working for a bachelors degree, be faced with a mandatory order to pay up or else . . . To us the degree has no value, it represents only the completion of two years of hard studying (most of us consider our grades sufficient evidence of this), and we can see no reason for an enforced ten dollar charge at the end of the second year.

Why not make the degree and the fee optional? Or if for some strange reason there must be mandatory fees, how about a mandatory Activities Fee to include the Cherry Tree, Cue and Curtain, Glee Club, Orchestra, and Athletics?

Bigger and Better

• WITH THE 1945 YEARBOOK supposedly geared to go full steam head, it becomes increasingly difficult to understand the Administration's viewpoint on finances for the Cherry Tree.

At a special meeting of the Publications Committee which we attended, we got the impression that it was the desire of the President of the University to enlarge the scope of the Annual, make it more appealing to a greater portion of the student body, and increase its eye appeal with better make-up and pictures. With that point in view, it seemed a logical conclusion that the budget would have to be expanded.

Yet, last week when the proposed budget was sent to the University Comptroller for study, he came back with the recommendation that expenses be held to "Approximately" the same amount spent last year. Moreover, President Marvin's approval of the yearbook contained the word "Approximately," underlined.

Frankly, last year's Annual was a poor example of the type of work to be expected from a University of this size. If the University wants a bigger and better book, they simply have to allow the student body to put more money into it. After all, the Cherry Tree is supposed to pay for itself, even though the University does guarantee to pay any deficits that might arise.

If last year's annual, meager as it was, could make out very well financially, isn't it worth taking a chance on a bigger and better book?



Figureheads

• USL CAME THROUGH LAST WEEK with a clean sweep in the freshman elections, and the Secretary of the Senior Class; a slow starting Allied Party managed to take only the Senior Class Presidency and aided in electing an Independent to the Vice-Presidency.

No matter how much or how often we berate politics on this campus, under the present system little can be done. So long as one group of fraternities and sororities oppose a different group while the unaffiliated students merely stand by lethargically nothing short of an Act-of-God will ever change the system.

Even worse that the political system is the complete apathy that is apparent whenever student participation is required. No greater evidence could exist, than the fact that only sixty-three seniors even bothered to cast their votes.

It is, however, very encouraging to see that some of the freshman appeared at the polls. It might very well be that many of them were pledges who were ordered to vote for particular candidates. But with four years of University life ahead of them they provide the nucleus for student interest and participation in the future, and we can only hope that this election, their first contact with campus politics has at least brought them face to face with the conditions that exist here today.

Class officers and Student Council representatives will be figureheads until the day that student elections are controlled by the vote of the majority of the entire student body, and not the straight-ticket vote of any one group.

Bravo

• WHEN THE CURTAIN fell on Cue and Curtain's first production "and the Home of the Brave," a crowd of over a thousand went home Friday night filled with praise for a timely play. From the first strains of the "Star Spangle Banner," to the end of the play, a note of patriotism ran through the audience and echoed from the walls of the modern new auditorium.

With an excellent balance of drama and comedy scenes, the play radiated the greatness of our American heritage and disappointed only a few first nighters.

Although the first act dragged somewhat, the second made up for it in convincing interpretations of the Big Four, the roaring twenties and President Roosevelt. The stirring "Ballad for Americans" was a fitting climax to the pictorial history from the days of the Revolution to the present time, neatly spanned by narrator James McKechnie.

It was the music that captured the audience. The levee singers, the graceful dances by Orchestra, and the enthusiastic square dancers with that touch of "Oklahoma" brought applause in the second scene of the first act. And the duet in "I'd rather Be Right" was a charming contrast to the political satire. Under the able fingers of George Bishop the musical background gave added sparkle and effectiveness to the entire play.

In the face of an ultimatum by the President to produce a hit play or find a new job, Sparkie not only conceived a brilliant and fitting idea but came through with a beautifully produced and directed play.

The entire Cue and Curtain organization deserves credit for an entertaining evening and a fine job of co-operation. May their next be as successful!

Practical Suggestions

• IN THE LINE OF some practical suggestions, why can't the Student Club provide longer wooden spoons so that one need not burn his fingertips when stirring coffee . . . and how about more coat racks in all the buildings so that students need not use seats in classrooms for that purpose . . . and wouldn't it be convenient if the girls who don't have six o'clock classes waited 'till six-ten to eat at the Faculty Club, so that there wouldn't be such a terrific rush every evening?

CAMPUS CARAVAN

Love is a wonderful marvelous thing,
And its pleasures more precious than gold,
I've been told.
And naught is so sweet as a lovers embrace,
And a sweetheart to kiss and a lover to hold,
I've been told.
I know what to do when a man holds me close,
And his lips become warm and his hands become bold,
.... I've been told.

An old maid was asked what she desired most in a husband—brains, wealth, or appearance. She snapped back: "Appearance, and the sooner the better."

Her lips were kissproof, her cheeks were blush-proof and her breath was 90 proof.

Now "Jaywalking," from the "Plainsman."

A gent with a terrific hangover staggered into the drug store. Said the clerk, "Would you like a Bromo Seltzer?"

"Oh, my God, no," said the gent, grabbing his head. "I couldn't stand the noise."

Wonder how a thin sweater on a cute girl can keep a cold boy warm?

There's the one about the drunk elephant that saw twelve pink Frank Bucks . . .

"What's wrong, Henry?" asked his wife.

"My razor," boomed the voice from the bathroom, "It doesn't cut at all."

"Don't be silly. Your beard couldn't be tougher than linoleum."

Down in South America they've just discovered a sheep that can run 60 miles an hour. It takes that kind of a lamb to keep up with Mary now.

Host: "—Talking about Africa makes me think of the time—"

Bored Guest: "Good gracious, you're quite right! I had no idea it was so late. Good-by."

Judge (after giving the prisoner 90 years): "Is there anything you wish to say?"

Prisoner: "I must say, you've very liberal with other people's time."

Teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Taking a half-dollar from her purse, she tossed it on the desk, saying:

"And now, children, what is that?"

Instantly a voice from the front row answered, "Tails!"

First Bachelor: "See how the bride is blushing?"

Second Bachelor: "Blushing, nothing. That's the First Flush of victory."

Inside Track On . . .

Gene Snyder

• WITH THE DECLARATION THAT SHE DOESN'T like any of the Washington newspapers except the Hatchet, we are proud to introduce to you Gene Snyder, President of Phi Mu, President of Panhellenic, Mortar Board Historian and member of the Student Life Committee.

Gene is a senior this year, expecting to receive her degree in Education this June. She is preparing to teach Junior High School, is particularly interested in crafts—weaving, metal work.

Her favorite comic strip is "Terry and the Pirates," Baltimore is her favorite city, she likes to collect cute shoes when there are stamps, and has a passion for "different" hats.

During the past three years Gene Snyder has worked diligently for WAA, is now a four year member of the Wesley Club, and a member of Delphi. She has done Red Cross work for the past two years helping with the War Fund drive every spring.

With all these activities, Gene says she doesn't have spare time to do any of the things she would like to do in her off hours. Sleeping is an important pastime, and she enjoys reading, but these have to be put aside until college days are over.

Gene's home is in Martinsburg, West Virginia, and after four years she is just beginning to like Washington, although she has always thought the University was wonderful.



Veterans To Choose Delovely

Vets to Celebrate First Anniversary At Willard Dance

• "THE GIRL the Boys Came Back To" will be chosen by a committee of veterans at the First Anniversary Dance of the Veterans Club of the University.

The dance will be held at the Willard Hotel on Saturday, December 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Stan Brown's orchestra, a Jack Morton unit, will furnish the music.

Beauty contestants are to be entered by all campus sororities and any University organizations interested in competing for the title, "The Girl the Boys Came Back To." A photographer from the local office of Life Magazine will be on hand to get a picture series for the page, "Life Goes to a Party."

Ben Noble, president of the Veterans Club, announces that tickets can now be purchased from any veteran for \$2.40, per couple, including tax. The dance is semi-formal.

On October 5, 1943, a group of five men—Ben Noble, Elmo Keel, Barry Harrison, Anthonie Nazikas and Joe Holtzman—discharged from the armed forces started the Veterans Club, which includes approximately 100 members. A club house located at 722 22nd Street, N. W., was presented to the Veterans Club by the University and formally opened in June, 1944.

The common aim of the club members involves readjustment to civil life, readaptation to class room and textbooks after 2 to 10 years of separation, graduation from the University in due course, and finally, among other things, the taking of their rightful place as useful American citizens to work for a better America and a more livable world.

New Club Forms For Understanding Among Students

• THE INTER-AMERICAN CENTER in announcing the formation of the Inter-American Club. Through university students, high school students, and all interested people, this organization hopes to foster mutual understanding, appreciation, and lasting friendship among the peoples of the western hemisphere.

Primary aim of the Club is the establishment of an Exchange Scholarship Fund for North American and Latin American students between this University and Latin American institutions of learning. This climaxes the organization's plans for closer hemispheric ties between the students of the universities.

For both social and educational purposes, the Club, an adjunct of the Center, will meet once a month to honor a Latin American country by films, brief lectures, or panel discussions led by a prominent national or well-known authority. These programs will also include music, songs, dances, and refreshments.

Membership is open to anyone interested in Latin American affairs. Information may be obtained at the Inter-American Center, Monday through Friday for 1 to 5 P. M. December 1 from 8:15 to 12 P. M. The Club will hold its first meeting at International House.

Alum Publishes Natural History, Lauded by Critics

• ROSS BUNDY, a member of the class of 1932, has just published "The Romance of Existence," an account of the geological and natural history of our world.

In his foreward, the author expressed appreciation to Professor Lowell J. Ragatz, Dr. Daniel L. Borden, and to his former teachers in science at the University.

The book, issued by the Pitman Publishing Company of New York and London, has been widely praised by critics and scientists alike. It is described by critics as "an absorbing and enlightening book you will read again and again." "The fascinating story of our world," "strangely alluring paragraphs"

Forum Tomorrow



• WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONE, Jr., Dean of the School of Government, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Government 101, on "Prospects for Peace in the Far East." This is the second in the Wednesday Student Council lecture series.

Formerly Dean of the Junior College, Dr. Johnstone has been instructing in social science at the University since 1930, after receiving his doctorate from Stanford University. He is the author of several books, including "The Shanghai Problem," and "The United States and Japan's New Order."

Mason Likens Library Plan To Circus Ring

• "RUNNING a library these days is almost like running a circus," said Mr. John Russell Mason, the University librarian, when questioned about his favorite subject. Whether Mr. Mason referred to the "herds" tramping up and down the stairs at the end of classes held in the library, at the ring of the bell, is questionable.

According to Mr. Mason, these seminars held in the library were necessitated by wartime expansion, but he hopes to have those rooms, now used as classrooms, converted as originally planned, into additional study rooms and browsing rooms.

The University library is a gift of the late Abram Lisner, who was a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Future architects and building planners who attend the University and who are interested in the technical aspects of the library, such as materials used, the layout, and so forth, should consult the article printed in The Library Journal, November 1, 1940, several months after the library's completion and dedication. This article was written by our librarian, Mr. Mason, who since, has attained the additional role of Curator of Art for the University.

When questioned about the acquisition of new books for the University library Mr. Mason stated that department heads usually make recommendations during the year for new volumes which they think would be appropriate. Each year, from 3,500 to 5,000 volumes are added to the library, these volumes being purchased out of the book budget or given as gifts to the University library.

Recent gifts were received from Colonel Deane Childs Howard, of Washington, D. C., to establish a memorial to his son, Captain Deane Childs Howard Jr., who graduated from the University in the class of 1923. Mr. Eugene Meyer editor of the Washington Post; Religious Council to purchase religious books for the William Allen Wilbur collection; D. C. Pharmaceutical Association (Women's Auxiliary); Hellenic Society; Mortar Board, and Sigma Xi.

The total number of volumes contained in the library number over 150,000, and of these the total recorded circulation at the five service desks of the library was 72,598 last year.

Mimeographed lists will be published soon by the library of books added during 1943-1944 (a selected list), and also theses written by candidates whose degrees were granted in 1943 and 1944.

Frosh Make Plans

• ORIENTATION WEEK for the winter term will be organized as a freshman class project, according to Anne Thaler, freshman director. Besides a dance and carnival next semester, an All-U Mixer will be held during Freshman Week. The newly elected officers have planned a meeting for today.

Fratres et Sorores

SIGMA KAPPA . . . week-ending at Rockwood Manor . . . Having Founder's Day Banquet Thursday night at Washington Club . . . Polly Bollen going to New York.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Had initiation Sunday . . . Elaine Clark and Jane Bragaw routing madly for Army at Army-Notre Dame game Saturday . . . Md. chapter had get-together with us on Sunday after initiation . . . Planning dance with O. C. S. at Quantico soon.

SIGMA CHI . . . Having exchange with Pi Phi's Sunday . . . Pledge Officers—Jack Batham, president; Bill Dorsey, vice president; Pat O'Rourke, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Browning, social chairman . . . Bill Stewart visiting from University of Washington . . . Planning a pledge-active football game.

KAPPA . . . Nan Humphreys, Sue Murray, Betty Cugle, Julie Fiske at the Navy-Cornell game Saturday . . . Mimi Branson, Martie Lou Cherry in New York for Army-Notre Dame game . . . Nancy Hall helping Marines celebrate birthday . . . Lucille Flannagan hastening recovery from appendicitis to be beauty contestant.

PI K A . . . Lt. Jarry Connellan going home on leave . . . Alum meeting at the Fairfax Hotel . . . Lt. Ralph Fisher and Lt. Paul Van Hemert, USNR, back from overseas with a thirty-day leave . . . Bob Williams commissioned lieutenant by a field promotion . . . Former Chapter Advisor Maj. Charles Dunne home from Egypt.

A D Pi . . . Betty Hank entering at the Officers' election party at Fort Meade . . . Phyllis Westwood at the Point . . . Nancy Moen went to Annapolis last weekend . . . Pledges planning picnic for actives.

S A E . . . Bal Boheme to be held next Saturday night from 10 to 4 . . . Quiet party at Bert Awall's after play last Friday night . . . Exchange with Pi Phi's the 26th.

CHI OMEGA . . . Actives beating pledges in football at picnic Sunday . . . Dickie Burke went home to New Jersey for week-end . . . Jane Hurley and Jim Charrier celebrating being planned nine months.

PHI ALPHA . . . Harry Bordow on his way overseas . . . Pledge Si Goldenberg leaving for the Army the 20th . . . Turning out en masse at Informals basketball game Saturday night . . . Sid Kramer Pledging.

PHI SIG . . . Entertained Cue and Curtin 12 to 5 after play Friday night . . . Exchange dance with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday . . . Brother Renzaglia, former G. W. football star, now a 1st Lieutenant A. F. in town . . . Brother Sam Von Kummer, J. G. Naval Air Corps, and wife in town . . . Brother Dick Castell, former University physician, visiting the house . . . Hal Kiesel, All-American back, has returned from 27 months in England and France . . . Pledge Carl Ackerman and Ray Glascock moved into house . . . Pledge Glascock recovering from an appendectomy . . . Goats threw football through house window . . . New Officers—President, Gene Horres, Vice President Carl Christenson, Secretary, Ray Kull, Treasurer, Joe Vivari, Sentinel, Waldo Glock, Inductor, John Powell . . . Planning a Thanksgiving dance on November 23.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA . . . Had social with pledges Sunday at home of Ada Hamburger . . . Meeting with Alumni Monday night at the home of Bryna Jacobs . . . New recording secretary Charlotte Malata . . . Expecting visit from Esther Malta, National Executive Secretary.

K A . . . Bill Vaughn back from Kentucky.

PI PHI . . . Anne Dabney, Susie Kitts, Mary Rounds dragging at Army-Notre Dame game . . . Pledge Officers elected—Anne Dabney, president; Marian Cummins, vice-president; Jean Maxwell, secretary; Sue McHugh, treasurer . . . Mary Dickson, Eleanor Kilgore, Virginia Summerlin at Georgetown Dental school dance . . . Exchange dance with Sigma Chi.

THE . . . Frank Kiefer in Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

PHI MU . . . Rush party Thursday . . . Gene Snyder going to Martinsburg to vote for? . . . pledge officers: Nancy Ann Richmond, president; Phyllis Richardson, vice-president; Claire Burchill, secretary-treasurer; Emily Clepper, Junior Panhellenic delegate.

Buff 'n' Blue Plans Dry Night Club With Surprise, December 1

Coeds Write Gls

• "STATIONERY NIGHT" is being held in Columbian House tonight at 7:30 p.m. by the Delta Zetas as their war project.

Everyone is requested to bring their own stationery and write a few lines to former University students, both men and women, now in the armed services. This is the first project of the newly-organized COGS and will be held monthly.

Social Clubs Will Provide Full Program

SIGMA PHI

• PROFESSOR JOHN don Neumann, noted mathematician from Institute for Study at Princeton, New Jersey, will be guest speaker for the University chapter of Sigma Phi honorary science fraternity, tomorrow night, 8:15 P. M., in Government Room 201.

The topic of Professor don Neumann's lecture will be "Theory of Games," based on his recently published book, *Theory of Games and Economic Behavior*. Guests are invited to attend the meeting.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

DELTA PHI EPSILON, foreign service and foreign commerce society, will sponsor the first in a series of lectures Wednesday, November 22 at 8:30 P. M. in Government with G. Holland Shaw, assistant secretary of State speaking on "Foreign Service After the War." Jim Charrier, president, will be in charge of the lectures.

EL CLUB ESPANOL

AN OPEN MEETING of El Club Espanol will be held November 22 at 8:10 P. M. at Columbian House, Miss Mary Bagby, president, announced Sunday. Any student having a year of Spanish or the equivalent may come and is eligible for membership.

FRENCH CLUB

THERE WILL be a meeting of the French Club on Wednesday, at 8:15 P. M. in Columbian House. The speaker will be Monsieur Matrouse formerly a professor at the University of Algiers. All students who have had two years of French are invited to attend the meeting.

CHAPEL

The Reverend Charles Stewart McKenzie, Western Presbyterian Church, said, in part, at Chapel last Friday: "Although we cannot be sure of events today, we can be sure that God cares for each of us enough to send His Son to us, and give us a purpose in life." Speaker next Friday will be the Reverend Charles Wilford Sheerin, Church of the Epiphany.

WESTMINSTER CLUB

Bill Reilly is to be the leader of the Westminster Foundation meeting Wednesday, at 8 P. M. in Columbian House continuing the series of discussions, "Christianity: A Way of Life for Our Time." The first prophets will be discussed also. . . . Last week the group played host to Presbyterian students from Maryland University.

LUTHER CLUB

Luther Club will meet tonight at 8:15 in Columbian House. Miss Jean Rittenhouse of American University will bring a report of the 1944 Ashram, which was held in August at Lake Canandaigua in New York. Dr. Bernard Holm, seminar leader, will also speak. . . . Lutheran students from various Washington Universities were entertained at a chicken dinner at Keller Memorial Church, Friday. Speakers were Chaplain Robinson and Mr. Robert Koons.

BAPTIST UNION

Miss Bees Downing, recently added to the faculty in the Department of Romance Languages has been appointed faculty advisor of the Baptist Student Union. . . . This Saturday will be music night for the group which will meet at 1825 F Street, Apt. 9 at 8 P. M. The meeting is under the direction of Sally Fort.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

All students and faculty members interested in Christian Science are cordially invited to attend the semi-monthly meetings held in Columbian House on the first and third Thursdays at 5:15 P. M.

Tryouts to Begin Tomorrow Night In Dorm Library

• THE SEASON'S first Buff 'n' Blue will be held Friday night, December 1, from 9-12 in the Student Club. Ray King's orchestra will provide the swing.

The Student Club, according to long-standing custom, will be transformed into an actual, if "dry" night club, by the use of soft lights, music and entertainment, Initials and Greek letters carved on the tables will be hidden by gaudy checked tablecloths. Cokes and their ilk will be on the menu.

At dances last year couples were turned away, so the co-directors

• AUDITIONS for entertainment for the season's first Buff 'n' Blue will be held Wednesday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the library of Strong Hall. All students who are interested are urged to attend and display their talent, since if they aren't on the first program they can entertain at the Buff 'n' Blues later in the year.

advise early purchase to insure a table. Tickets at \$1.00 plus tax will go on sale Thursday and reservations may be made with Mary Jane Whitlesey or Joe Vivari, co-directors of Buff 'n' Blue.

Entertainment for this opening event will be a complete surprise to the student body and is being kept a deep secret by the directors. They promise variety in new Buff 'n' Blue tradition, utilizing the top in student talent. Master of ceremonies for this dance will be Gene Horres, who emceed at the last Buff 'n' Blue in the spring. According to the usual tradition, the no stag rule will be enforced.

Extension Courses Include Variety Of Oriental Problems

• IN RESPONSE to a definite need for more extensive and detailed information on Japan, China, Malaya and the Philippines, the University Division of Extension is offering a complete group of Oriental courses. All courses in the present group are on Japan; those in the winter term are on China, and those in the summer term on Malaya and the Philippines.

These courses are being given by lecturers who have actually lived in the Far East for long periods of time and have studied intensively in various fields in which they are to lecture.

Courses are designed particularly to meet the requirements of military and civilian personnel, who are at present stationed in Washington, but who are likely to be called upon, in the near future, to perform important functions in connection with the occupation and administration of Japanese territory. They are also suitable, says Dr. Sidney B. Hall, director of the Extension Department, for civilians in general who want to add to their knowledge of the Far East.

Geography, economics and the social functions of the Far East are included in intensive study courses designed for quick assimilation.

Free Clinic Offers Speech Diagnosis

• OPENING ITS CLASS to everyone of the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia, the free speech clinic is continuing last year's plans although on a larger scale, according to Mrs. Makeig, director.

Periods for diagnosis and recommendations are conducted by Mrs. Makeig, every Tuesday, from 3 to 5 p.m. by appointment only. Classes are held in Studios A and B of the Lisner Auditorium. Diagnosis is free of charge, but there will be a fee for private lessons. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Makeig through the University.

This clinic has been organized to aid in correction of speech defects. Mrs. Makeig emphasized that University students were especially welcome.

'Informals' Down Hydros In Opener 52-29

Meet Navy Club This Saturday

By MERVIN LEWIS

MEETING WHAT IS REPUTED to be the best service team in the District the University "Informals" will square off at Uline Arena Saturday night at 7:45 P. M. against the Navy Commissary court team, which is coached by Chief Enos Tow. Tow was the coach of the Navy basketball team which won the Southwest Pacific Court Championship.

Taking up where they left off last year, the University "Informals" opened their season last Saturday night at Uline Arena by defeating a fast Navy Hydrographic team 52-29.

Starting off slowly, the University players found themselves being run off the floor in the first quarter. Unable to move the ball at all, their shots were off and they fell behind the Navy quintet.

It was not until the second half that the students started to move. With the second team on the court, the college boys got over their nervousness and from then on it was pretty much of a run-away.

The "Informals" drew first blood in the first minutes of the game on a free toss by Sy Wagman, and scored again on another free throw by Wagman, but the sailors came back to score two baskets, placing them ahead. For the rest of the quarter, the Navy kept their lead, and led 9-6 at the end of it. The second period was much the same story, with the Navy ahead most of the time. With two minutes of play left for the half, the "Informals" pulled ahead once more and as the buzzer sounded, they were on top, 19-15.

In the second half, the college quint started moving. Paced by their two scoring twins, Sy Wagman and Barry Kreisberg, their shots began finding their marks and the difference in score started mounting. At the end of the third quarter the "Informals" had a lead of 38-23, with the Navy boys fading fast.

The final period saw the students taking it easy with the reserves playing most of the way. As the final bell rang, the "Informals" were on the long end of the 52-29 score. Kreisberg and Wagman tied for scoring honors with fifteen points apiece.

Marvin

(Continued from Page 1)

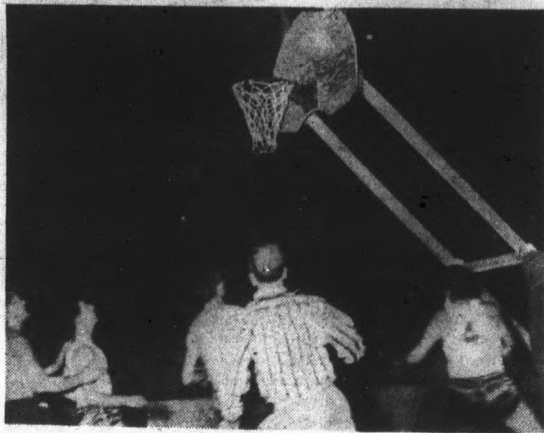
Alpha, Theta Delta Chi. Thursday, November 16 - Juniors, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and TKE. Friday, November 17 - Seniors (those who expect to be graduated February, May or September, 1945), Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Colonial Campus Club and Acadia.

Monday, November 20 - Seniors, Phi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi.

Included in the approval were the staff member assignments submitted by the Publications Committee. Editor-in-chief will be Margaret Lynn with Peggy Jane Switzer as assistant editor; Dot Snyder as business manager; Elizabeth Wells as circulation manager; John Parakevas, advertising manager; John Matthews and Herbert Halberstadt, photographic editors, and Harriet Curry as copy editor.

WAA to Meet

THERE WILL be a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association November 29 in Columbian House at 12 p.m. All girls who would like to come are asked to bring their lunches.



Veterans Bow To Sigma Chi On Run, 6-0

IN A CLOSELY contested game that saw an abundant supply of quick kicks and intercepted passes, Sigma Chi edged out a strong Veterans team, 6-0.

Unleashing superior lines and tricky backfields, both teams held on even terms for the first period. The second period however proved fatal for the Veterans. After exchanging kicks, Bill Brownrigg, Sigma Chi back, received a Vet punt on the mid stripe and with excellent blocking ran 50 yards for what proved to be the winning score.

The third quarter was spotlighted by a series of running plays by both teams. The Vets, paced by the running combination of Kenny Brodrich and Charles Wallach, penetrated Sigma Chi territory frequently, but no serious threat resulted.

In the fourth quarter the Vet team had many scoring opportunities. Late in the quarter Sigma Chi attempted a quick kick but it was blocked by Ben Noble, Vet lineman. This gave the Vets the ball on the ten-yard line and the Sig's held.

Three Teams Risk Records on Grid

THREE FOOTBALL games are no tap for next week with three undefeated team records on the block.

Phi Alpha tangles with Kappa Alpha as does Sigma Alpha Epsilon in their game with Sigma Chi, the undefeated last year's champs. The Veterans versus Phi Sigma Kappa rounds out the bill.

The standings of the teams to date are:

Team	W	T	L	Pct.
Sigma Chi	2	0	0	1.000
Phi Alpha	1	1	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	0	1.000
Veterans	1	0	1	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	0	2	.000
Kappa Alpha	0	0	2	.000

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Colonials to Remember . . .

By JERRY FELD

TOUGH LUCK has held many good men down, but Scott Gudmenson wasn't one of them. Though bad breaks followed Scotty around for a long time, he has finally hit the luck he deserves. Gudmenson had the distinction of being the star of the '41 season at the University. That was the year the University had one win, one tie and a flock of losses to its credit. A brilliant left halfback, Scotty starred for the team that year when he wasn't on the injured list.

In the season opener against Mount Saint Mary, Scotty had a big hand in giving the team its win. Both long passes he threw were good for scores. The male "Blonde Bombshell" also had a good day on foot, tearing off a couple of 35-yard sprints to set up scoring plays for the club.

It was pretty much the same for that part of the season that Scotty was able to play. Even though the Colonials were not able to win another game that year, Gudmenson was always the spark plug of the team. His running was the talk of the Southern Conference.

Then, just as Scott was getting set for the following season, along came war and no more inter-collegiate football.

Scotty graduated from the University this past June, and was signed up by the Redskins. This seemed to break his hard luck. However, at the start of the season, Scotty was sold to the Boston Yanks. In a move many observers think was meant to build up this new freshman entry in the pro football league. All Scotty would say at the time of his transfer to



SCOTT GUDMENSON

the Hub team was: "I hear Boston is a pretty nice place to play ball."

It would seem as though Scotty is fairly correct; for even though Boston has won only one game in league competition thus far, he has turned up with one of the year's best quarter-backing jobs. So far Scotty's best game has been against the Redskins—maybe an effort to show DeGroot what he is missing. After the game DeGroot said that Gudmenson is a great quarter—one with plenty of kicking, running and passing ability.

Tennis Will Start

THOSE FRATERNAL and independent organizations interested in participating in the tennis tournament beginning next Monday are requested by Mr. Myers to hand in their team representatives as soon as possible. Each organization is allowed three entries if they desire as there will be both singles and doubles matches.

KA Forfeits Game

KAPPA ALPHA forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1-0 last Sunday in an Intramural league game.

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TUESDAY, Nov. 14 — "CASANOVA BROWN" with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Frank Morgan.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Nov. 15, 16 — "THE HARRY APT" with William Bendix, Susan Hayward.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Nov. 17, 18 — "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" with Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Nov. 19, 20, 21 — "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" with Cary Grant, Frisella Lane, Raymond Massey.

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**Student Club Open
Two Added Days
For Annual Photos**

AS THE circulation drive reaches its deadline, tomorrow night, with keen competition among sororities and fraternities, Chi Omega and Sigma Chi lead Cherry Tree sales, Elizabeth Wells, circulation manager, stated. A prize cup will be presented to the group selling the largest number of Cherry Trees, and the independent selling the largest number will receive a yearbook free. These awards will be presented at the Buff 'n' Blue dance on December 1.

Due to the rush on the Student Club "photographic studio," pictures will continue to be taken today, and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. for all those who have not yet been photographed. The price is \$1. Girls are asked to wear dark sweaters and a string of pearls, and boys are requested to wear a suit coat and tie.

Junior class members' pictures will be featured individually for the first time in several years. As yet the staff has been unable to obtain a complete list of seniors from the registrar's office in order to notify them by letter of photographing date. Margaret Lynn, editor, urged all juniors and seniors to have their pictures taken immediately in the Student Club.

Any organizations which desire space in the Cherry Tree and have not received contracts, should notify Elaine Smith, organizations' editor, at Strong Hall.

Dot Snyder, business manager, stated that the Cherry Tree will sell for \$3.00, with a down payment of \$1.50. The balance is due in February when the Cherry Tree goes to press.

Other newly appointed staff members announced this week are: Elaine Smith, organizations' editor; Felicia Miller, features' editor; Blissy Barrow, seniors' editor; Mervin Lewis, men's sports editor; Mary Miller, women's sports editor, and Lorna Grayson, art editor.

Registration Starts For Blood Donor Drive Tomorrow

A PROSPECTIVE blood donors will register in the Student Club and in the Hall of Government tomorrow from 12 to 1 and from 5 to 7 p.m. Registration will continue next week on Monday and Tuesday, November 28 and 29, according to an announcement by Cam Lundberg, chairman of the blood donor drive.

Registrants will fill out forms stating their preference of an appointment at the blood donor center, 51 Louisiana Avenue N.W., between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Groups of ten or more will be furnished transportation by the Red Cross from the University to the donation center. Appointment of each student will be verified by post card or phone call from the Red Cross.

Certain qualifications must be met by blood donors. If under 21, a written permission must be brought from parent or legal guardian. No donations will be accepted from those with colds or within two weeks after recovery from colds or sinusitis. Also rejected will be those with history of allergy. Donors should follow normal eating habits but should not eat from three to five hours before donating. Fatty foods should be avoided. Donors cannot give blood oftener than once in every eight weeks and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

The drive, which is sponsored by WAA as a unit under the newly-functioning COGS, is headed by an organization of last year, the GWAROS. An effort has been made to contact former GWAROS and also to draw into the group any University students who are interested in serving as recruiters for blood donors, or who will themselves act as donors, Miss Lundberg said.

A roll will be erected in the Student Club to honor those who have made donations. Names will be listed by organizations as well as individually.

Council Shifts Date

THURSDAYS at 5 p.m. will be the new meeting day for the Student Council beginning November 30 in Building K. Lois Smith, president, disclosed. Formerly the meeting days were on Friday at 8 p.m. Any student may attend these meetings.



Vol. 41, No. 7



Z-96

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

The George Washington University

Hatchet

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 21, 1944

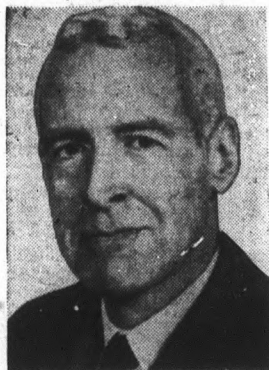
Assistant Secretary of State Shaw to Discuss Foreign Service Future Tomorrow Night

Forum Guest Shaw Has Varied Career In U. S. Diplomacy

G. HOWLAND SHAW, Assistant Secretary of State and, since 1941, chairman of the Board of Foreign Service Personnel, will be guest speaker tomorrow night at the regular meeting, open to all students, of Delta Phi Epsilon, men's professional Foreign Service fraternity. Mr. Shaw will discuss "The Future of the Foreign Service" at 8:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Hall of Government.

Long an outstanding advocate of the thesis that, if men and women are to represent the United States adequately abroad, they must be thoroughly grounded in her history and geography, and cognizant of the factors that affect her domestic, and therefore her foreign policy, Mr. Shaw will develop this point for his Wednesday night audience.

Of particular interest to students who are interested in foreign service but do not feel qualified to attempt the rigid examination which is required for admission to the regular Foreign Service of the State Department, will be Mr. Shaw's remarks on the future and possibilities of the war-born Foreign Service Auxiliaries.



—Benson Weeks Photo.

G. Howland Shaw

The local Eta Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon is thus presenting the first of a contemplated series of informal talks by men prominent in the Service. The series is designed to augment the Foreign Service curriculum now being offered by the School of Government by permitting students to listen, question and learn from men who have confronted and solved the problems of the diplomatic field.

The deep-voiced, personable Shaw, whose abiding interest in the Service has raised its standards to a new high, was appointed

Delta Phi Epsilon Begin Wednesday Series of Lectures

assistant to the Counselor for the Department of State in 1917 after receiving his A.B. and his A.M. from Harvard University. In 1919 he was named a member of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, in Paris, France, returning there in November, 1931, as American charge d'affaires.

Considerable work in Turkey, as second secretary of the Embassy with the American High Commission at Istanbul in 1921, as a member of the American delegation in Ankara in 1924, and as first secretary of the Embassy in Istanbul, caused him to be called home in 1926 to become Chief of the Division of Near Eastern Affairs in the State Department.

Shaw was chief of the Division of Foreign Service Personnel from 1937 to 1941 and in 1941 he was named Assistant Secretary of State.

His interest in social work is shown by his work as a member of the Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors for Washington's National Training School for Boys. He was president in 1942 of the American Prison Association and the following year was named president of the National Conference of Juvenile Agencies. Mr. Shaw is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Artists, Singers, Dancers Needed, Help War Effort

SOCIAL SERVICE work sponsored by COGS and under the chairmanship of Gerry Locke will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Columbia House. Students who are interested will be given opportunity to sign up for the particular volunteer work they wish to do.

Miss Locke said girls were needed to help teach ballroom dancing and the etiquette of dancing, sewing, music, painting and swimming. College men who can supervise athletics, photography, chemistry, carpenter classes are asked to register.

Credit will be given by both COGS and Cue 'n' Curtain for social service work done in dramatics.

To Esteem Reader:

SO SOLLY, PLISS, that there will be not a November 28 issue of the Hatchet. Hatchet staff will make merry and give thanks to honorable Pilgrims, University officials, and Democrats, for great holiday. (Editor's Note—Above dialect is Chinese, pliss.)

Calvert Tops Appointments To Student Bar

HEADING THE Student Bar Association of the Law School this year will be Gordon Calvert. The selection was made last week by the Dean's Council, composed of Dean William C. Van Vleck and other full time professors.

Other officers appointed were James R. Shick, vice-president; Anne Peterson, second vice-president, and Mrs. Dorothy S. Cook, secretary-treasurer.

The student officers were picked on the basis of scholarship, personality and character from those in Law School having not less than 30 hours and not more than 56 hours.

New officers and faculty members were entertained last Tuesday at a luncheon given by Dean Van Vleck. Plans were made for a student bar meeting for the second Tuesday in December, and a dance to be held some time in February. Committees to be named by the officers are: publicity, social, student relation and lectures. The council, committees and faculty advisors act as the governing body of the Law School.

Servicemen Soon To Have Lodging In Parking Lot

TO PROVIDE overnight lodgings for servicemen, temporary mobile buildings from Baltimore are being erected on the former G Street Parking Lot the University revealed this week. Each of the two one-story buildings will have sleeping quarters for at least 250 men.

Officials said the T-shaped buildings which are being financed by a \$52,500 grant from the Federal Works Agency should be in use by Christmas or the first of the year.

Formerly, Recreation Services had supplied week-end accommodations for servicemen in three schools, among which was the Grant Grade School on G Street.

Connolly Resigns

ANNOUNCEMENT of the resignation of Allen H. Connolly as business manager of the University came last week with the appointment of Fred Nessel, University Registrar, as acting business manager. Nessel will continue in that capacity until a replacement can be obtained.

Donating Blood Proves Painless Process

By POLLY PETERSON
City Editor

"MY DAY," WHICH is not to be confused with Mrs. Roosevelt's was spent at the Blood Donor Center, 51 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.

I was as nervous as a young bride and just as dubious. In the midst of my pondering, a station wagon came up practically running over me (woman driver who was certainly out for blood).

Upon arrival, a nurse who looked like Hedy LaMarr took my temperature, pulse, hemoglobin and blood pressure. Then she asked a few simple health questions: "Are you of age?" (Even to give my blood they must know my age.) "Have you given blood within the last eight weeks?" "Do you weigh under 110 pounds?" (Silly question?) "Do you have jaundice, or is that your natural face?" "Are those your own teeth and have

you had any pulled lately?" "Have you eaten within the last three hours?"

Before I could catch my breath to answer, I was taken into the next room which looked more like the waiting room of a maternity ward. Some were pacing the floor or reading magazines upside down and others just sitting with terrified expressions.

The Colonel sitting next to me said he was a veteran and had been a regular donor since the Blood Donor Bank started. The middle-aged woman in the corner said her son had stopped a bullet that pierced his abdomen and lodged in his spine, paralyzing both legs. They carried him to the hospital where he was given a double transfusion of plasma; two hours later he got another double shot. Today with the bullet wound repaired and his spine fixed—thanks to the

blood plasma from a man or woman in Boston or Chicago which make an operation possible—motion is coming back into his legs.

Although I have purchased war bonds, rolled bandages, and helped at the U. S. O., for the first time since the beginning of the war, I felt I was doing my share.

In the donating room I was given a local anesthetic and the blood was extracted, and what do you know—red blood instead of blue!

The nurse explained that my blood would be sent by plane to the front within three days and used to save the life of an American boy in France who otherwise would have died and suffered for lack of blood.

Let's all give a pint of blood to save a soldier's life. The blood we give to wounded or burned young Americans—on battlefields or aboard ship—will rescue these men from the gates of death.

Nine Head New Play Castings

**Drama Groups Sets
"Night Must Fall"
For December 15**

OUT OF AN original group of 50 persons which was narrowed down for final tryouts, nine were selected for the cast of "Night Must Fall" announced Floyd L. Sparks, Cue and Curtain director, after casting Sunday night in Lisner Auditorium. The play will be given December 15.

The leading role of Dan will be played by Richard Lathrop, who portrayed Abraham Lincoln in the opening production of this season, "... and the Home of the Brave." The character of Dan was made famous on the screen by Robert Montgomery and on the stage by Emlyn Williams, author of "Night Must Fall."

Cay Knockey, who played the feminine lead in "Nine Girls," hit show of the past season, will portray Mrs. Bramson. The role of the sleuth, Inspector Belsize, will be played by Frank Falkenhainer, Nathan Hale of the last production. The ingenue role of Olivia is to be done by Virginia Nalls, seasoned Cue and Curtaine. Miss Nalls was cast as the ingenue Mary in "Nine Girls" and Helen in "Dark Eyes."

Bob Holmes, Morgenthau of "... and the Home of the Brave," has been cast as Olivia's suitor, Hubert Laurie. Mrs. Terrence, belligerent housekeeper of the Bramson household, will be Sally Cranmer, former character actress of the California Community Players. Ann Steener, newcomer to the University drama group, has been selected for the part of Dora, the indiscreet maid. Jack Sweeney, star of "Heaven Can Wait," is cast as the Chief Justice. Another newcomer, Jane Drew, will have the role of the nurse.

University Library To Close Thursday

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, librarian, announced that the University Library will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Friday and Saturday of this week. The library will be open Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Reserve books may be checked out Wednesday, November 22d after 8 p.m. until Sunday, November 26th at 2 p.m.

Because of mid-term examinations, the Law Library will be open Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Medical Library will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., since there will be no interruptions in classes other than Thanksgiving Day.

CALENDAR

Today
12:30—Girls' Glee Club, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A.
4—Freshman class officers, Columbia House.
7:30—First Group Orchestra, Gym.
7:45—Hebrew Class, D-105.
8—Men's Glee Club, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A.
9—Hillel, Columbia House.

Tomorrow
12—WAA, board meeting, Columbia House.
8—Westminster Foundation, Columbia House.
8:10—Spanish Club, Columbia House.
8:15—Newman Club, Columbia House.
8:30—Delta Phi Epsilon, "Foreign Service After the War," Government Room 1.

Thursday
Thanksgiving Holiday
10—Law School mid-terms start.
7:30—Wesley Club, Columbia House.
Saturday
7:30—University Informals vs. United Typewriters, basketball.
8:45—Electrical Engineers' Dance, Electrical Engineer Lab.

Tuesday, November 28
12:30—Girls' Glee Club, Lisner, Studio A.
3:30—Orchestra, Gymnasium.
7:45—Hebrew Class, D-105.
8—Men's Glee Club, Lisner, Studio A.
9—Hillel, Columbia House.

Wednesday, November 29
8—Student Council Forum, Government Room 1.

Thursday, November 30
12:30—Girls' Glee Club, Lisner, Studio A.
5—Student Council, Bldg. K.
8—Men's Glee Club, Lisner, Studio A.
8:30—Symphony Club, Columbia House.

Friday, December 1
9—Buff and Blue Student Club, closed night.
Saturday, December 2
Hood College, Women's Athletic Meet, Hood College, Delaware.

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.
EDITORIAL OFFICES 700 20th St., N.W.
TELEPHONE NA. 5200, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT NA. 4310

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press.

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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 41, No. 7

Tuesday, November 21, 1944

Give Thanks

• AT A TIME LIKE THIS, in our Nation's history, with the effects of the present war reaching into our homes and lives in varying degree, we ask ourselves very soberly, "What have we to be thankful for?"

What have we left . . . those of us who have lost husbands, brothers, sweethearts and fathers? What is there for those of us who have moved here to the Nation's Capital to take war jobs, to give thanks for? Can those of us who face the draft board's call, or overseas assignments, raise our voices and our hearts in thankful prayer?

Of course we can! We can do more than that. We can breathe a deep sigh, square our shoulders, and look forward to tomorrow with self-assuredness. We, of all the peoples in the world, have the most to be thankful for, for we have the most precious thing of all—we have hope.

Hope for the future is ours in abundance. Hope for a quick victory, a lasting peace, to have our loved ones back with us, a chance to insure religious, social, political and economic freedom, and an opportunity to make this a better world where all people may "act with dignity, think with dignity, and walk amongst their fellow men with dignity."

We are thankful too that we have felt the impact of this war only lightly. Thankful that bombings, invasions, buzz bombs and billeting have not reached across the Atlantic or Pacific. Thankful that rationing still leaves us enough gas for essential driving, enough shoes for dancing, enough butter, milk, eggs, steaks and fish for a more than adequate diet. Thankful even that night clubs, movies, ball parks, and other forms of entertainment are still able to provide an opportunity for relaxation after a difficult day.

Thankful that every day, news flashes from the many war fronts bring stories of victories and progress.

Yes, we have much to be thankful for. Each of us in his own way, and with his own difficulties, has his own reasons to be thankful. But let us also be thankful that we can give thanks.

Dorm Difficulties

• STRONG HALL GIRLS are again rebelling against meals at the Faculty Club.

Friday the Dorm Council presented their case for optional meals to Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, Dean of Women. Their brief included the following reasons: Staughton Hall girls, faculty members and other guests pay according to what they eat while Strong Hall girls are charged a flat rate of a dollar a day regardless of how many meals they may eat.

Many of the girls have six o'clock classes and must eat at five—only to find the dining room filled with guests. If they wait until after six, they often have to

eat substitutes since the best food is consumed by the early "rush."

The Faculty Club has now taken on the appearance of a public restaurant, yet the dorm girls still must pay for meals they miss on weekends or when they eat out occasionally. Strong Hall is now filled entirely with day students, and like other universities, they should be provided with a dining room that is for the girls and faculty, not anyone who happens to come in.

The Council further objected to the menus and the manner of preparation of food.

Mrs. Anne Davis, hostess at the Faculty Club, defended her position with the following arguments: The war has made it more difficult to obtain a variety of foods and good help. It is hard to plan for an unknown number of people and to please everyone. The girls are as much to blame for the five o'clock rush as the comparatively few guests that eat there. And concluded that it is provided in the contract which each girl signs that Strong Hall girls pay the dollar a day for meals.

In answer the Council still contended that other cafeterias serve better meals for the same price, and plan for an indefinite number, in spite of the war; that the noon meals are far superior at forty cents than dinner at sixty-five cents; that it is more a matter of poor supervision that the food is so unappetizing. They stated that it was discriminating to make only one dorm pay so that the artificial monopoly would permit quality, service and facilities to depreciate without loss of income.

To them, the solution to the discontent would be a system of optional meals with punch cards which would aid bookkeeping. They admit that possibly for the first few weeks the girls would go elsewhere, but that in the long run they would come back to the Faculty Club because it is so convenient and has the college atmosphere. They believe that under competition with other restaurants the quality of food would of necessity improve.

It would seem that the matter has been left in the hands of the administration. Both parties have valid reasons in support of their argument. But there still has been no definite answer to the Council's inquiry why Strong Hall girls should not have the privilege of optional meals along with everyone else.

Light

By Elizabeth King

When at dawn the pagan Phoebe
Bathes with crimson warmth the earth,
Sky-writes in her flaming glory
All the joyousness of birth—
This is but a glimpse of Heaven,
Light, without the heat of doom;
And the noonday parched and vivid,
Hides behind a cloud of gloom.
Then the evening sees the Goddess
Make her last attempt for fame,
And the West becomes a mirror
To her slowly dying flame.
But we know, as twilight deepens,
And the dusk becomes the night,
Man immortalizes Phoebe
'Til the dawn, in candle light.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

DEFINITION

Sir—What a petty officer says to an admiral instead of "Hey you!"

The Frenchman loves his burgundy
The German his bock beer,
The Englishman loves his hot rum toddy
He says it brings good cheer.
The Mexican takes his mescal straight
Because it gives him dizziness
But the American has no choice at all,
So he drinks the whole blame business.
—Plainsman

"Do you like your new governess, Willie?"
"No, Mom, I hate her. I'd like to grab her and bite her neck like Daddy does." —The Cue Ball

First Angel: "How did you get here?"
Second Angel: "Flu."

The devil sends the wicked wind
That blows gals' skirts knee high.
But God is just
And sends the dust
That blows into men's eyes.

Always remember—evil minds make unevil things appear evil.

FROM "The Plainsman" of Alabama Polytechnic Institute we find out that a local bootlegger suggested that Americans should boost home trade by buying moonshine instead of imported liquor. Here is a good chance to die for your country.

Our search for humor has led us to the "Stute" of Stevens Institute of Technology and:
Attorney: "And where did you see him milking the cow?"

Ten Years Ago —In the Hatchet

• LIBERAL CLUB'S ANTI-WAR meeting was turned into a comedy by student hecklers. Speakers were obviously unprepared, and the meeting turned into a big joke, giving even the six policemen present a big laugh.

Lewis Lloyd was elected president of the freshman class. A large number of ballots were cast, due to threats of independent candidates, who predicted defeat of organization-sponsored candidates.

Sigma Mu Sigma was awarded first place for having the best decorated fraternity for Homecoming. The Homecoming Ball was spiced by a parade of fashionable evening gowns. Approximately 500 couples filled the main ballroom of the Willard.

Greek social functions during Homecoming week were highlighted by A D P I and Kappa pledged formals.

O. D. K. was organizing a special train to take George Washington students to Morgantown, West Virginia, for the game with the University of West Virginia. Continuous entertainment was to be provided all the way.

Louisiana State's "Tigers" eked out a 6 to 0 triumph over Dixie's Colonials, after 60 minutes of grueling football. A crowd of 23,000 saw a beautiful game, with "Tufty" Leemans starring in defeat.

Basketball practice had begun. Several veterans were returning, with a good crop of recruits from the freshman team coming up. The team was to feature both fast and slow breaks in its offense.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Hatchet:—

Something is wrong with our University. Something is wrong and only by pulling out the wrong spots and letting the whole school see them can we set them right. The teachers cannot do this. Their positions are important and when one starts telling the University about its wrong spots, he might find himself in a bad spot without a job. The deans and the members of the Board are not interested in finding fault for they want to be liked. Who likes any fault finder?

Now what are these things? All through the minds of college students flow thought material. It lights quickly over a lot, rehashing that which it had struggled with in High School. It swims over the verbs and the adjectives in Freshman English. Even the writing techniques do not stop it much. But then comes Chemistry, Mathematics, Philosophy. The college student's thought material begins stumbling a little. Sometimes it falls. What do the teachers do? Aren't they supposed to reach out a kind hand and haul him up? Yes, but there isn't much time. Time. TIME. My God. Should one bother about time when the important thing is that the student has reached something he did not have in High School? He will never get up if he isn't put right now.

This is rather confusing because of the analogy. A more specific example is the one I experienced. One class was very easy. All of it seemed a repetition of High School. Then I came to another subject which was entirely new. I struggled with it desperately, much as Hitler is struggling with his slim chances of winning the war. I wrote down questions on the most difficult parts. I tried to find the answers in the text books and at last, because it seemed the only thing to do, I asked the teacher. You would think that he would have been very glad to help. He merely looked over the questions and said, "Tell me this. When you looked into the microscope, what did you observe?"

Now, Mr. Editor, the microscope is a nice little mechanical device. It merely makes things larger. But will it teach? Even to this day I cannot tell a certain type of cell from another type of cell. One little instructor looked at me with wide innocent eyes and said, "One is larger than the other." What help is that when one is looking at one and not two?

The philosophy teacher almost fainted with anger once when I asked him a very mild question. For hours, hours, hours, we studied his lectures on Plato and Plato-Forms. We loved it. But as in the other classes, some little by paths of thought led us into a tangle. "Because all knowledge comes from experiences," he says, "Good, Two, Perfect, and Beautiful were always in Heaven." But what does he say about the prepositions and the little words like "this, on, into, etc.?" Dr. Garnett seemed to be angry that I would ask such a question. It was almost like ridiculing the Great Plato. He did not answer and told me there wasn't time for that.

I got "D" in the last examination.

I might be a moron struggling with education for no advantage, but I must learn. Curiosity makes me pay those tuition fees just as much as it makes me ask the questions. Please help me.

One of Many.

To the Editor of the Hatchet:—

Why don't we have a Sociology Department at George Washington University? My future work requires that I have such courses as Criminology and Child Welfare, yet I can't get them.

Aren't there others around this University who want sociology?

Very truly yours,

Grace H. Smith

Fratres et Sorores

CHI OMEGA . . . Molly Edwards in Philadelphia for week . . . Millie Taylor and Frank Delk celebrating at the Statler seven months of being pinned.

SAE . . . Letting loose at Bal Boheme at Potomac Boat Club . . . Pledge Bob Martell left for Air Corps last week . . . Brother Steidel leaving for Fort Meade this week . . . Pi Phi dance, November 26.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . Mary Moon dragging at Annapolis . . . Sarah Bohannon pinned to SAE John Chapman . . . Planning party with Maryland Chapter.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA . . . Planning Plymouth Ball at house Thanksgiving Eve, 9:30 to 2 . . . Lambda candidate for Phi Sig Beauty Queen, attractive Mera Riddell, pictured in latest "Signet," Phi Sig national magazine . . . Banquet, November 26 . . . Joe Vivari receiving ring from Bobbie Ames.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Pledging Pat O'Neill and Betty Ann Fairchild . . . Jeanne Deyhle attending fall formal at University of Virginia . . . Kitty Baver hostess at Stage Door Canteen Tuesday . . . Hugh Wair, TKE, visiting Mary Whittlesey.

KAPPA ALPHA . . . Thursday night electing officers: president, Dick Bear; vice-president, Dick Stedman; secretary, Vick Kennamen; social chairman, Hardy Croton . . . pledge formal being planned for near future.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA . . . Planning dinner-dance on December 2 at Willard Hotel with alumni in honor of 20th anniversary . . . Joan Gering and Marion Perwin going to New Jersey and Dotty Wolfe at Philadelphia for Thanksgiving . . . Planning soldier dance.

ACACIA . . . Attending Bal Boheme en masse . . . Al Brodel and Dick Wilkinson home on furlough.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Enjoying weekend at Rockwood Manor . . . Polly Bolian weekending in New York . . . Initiated Mary Jane Sterling Monday night . . . Mother's Club met Thursday afternoon . . . Sigmas sending Christmas gifts for Maine Seacoast Mission.

PI KAPPA ALPHA . . . Making preliminary plans for the annual Shipwreck Ball to be held early in December . . . Brother Arthur Lovell passing thru en route to Midshipman's School at Notre Dame . . . Brother Edwin Creighton back . . . Brother Com O'Hara celebrating his promotion to lieutenant-colonel.

KAPPA . . . Initiation of Julie Fiske, Ann Hanford, Annabel Pugh, Bertie Stamm, Dottie Bucheleu, Marilyn Wherry, Katie Prentiss, Sally Cramer . . . Dinner in the rooms for new initiates . . . Cynthia Williams and Helen McConnell setting Navy-Purdue game.

THETA DELTA CHI . . . Brother John "Orson" Wells with the Naval Ordnance Laboratories . . . Brother Bill Flickinger painting his room baby blue . . . Brother Hal Davis back . . . Pool playing team practicing every night.

TRI C . . . Pledging Mary Block, Lois Bradley, Pat Hill and Betty Miller . . . Maybelle Hughes having a supper party in honor of new pledges . . . Donna Dugdale spent weekend in New York.

TKE . . . Holding elections Ted Allerg, president; Gil Anderson, vice-president; Pete Peterson, secretary . . . Having party Friday with alumni . . . 1st Lt. Bill Arnold visiting from Penn State . . . Attending dance at Dunbarton College Saturday . . . party for John Planché leaving for overseas.

Memories from Past Student Night Clubs



● SCENES FROM last year's "Variety Show" at a Buff 'n' Blue

dance in the Student Club. A mystery will be revealed at the first

Buff 'n' Blue of this semester when student talent takes over the mike.

Asia Pictured By Johnstone At Discussion

● PEACE IS NOT the inevitable consequence of war," began William C. Johnstone, Dean of the School of Government, in his speech on "Prospects of Peace in the Far East," last Wednesday evening, at the second Student Council lecture series.

Dr. Johnstone summarized for the audience of about 350 people gathered in Room 1, Hall of Government, the basic problems to be faced in the Far East and the reasons why he thought America should assume a leading role in solving these problems in the post war period.

He mentioned four strategic portions of Asia, namely Japan, China, India, and the Asiatic colonies that are hotbeds of future wars unless steps are taken to solve the difficulties by all nations concerned with that part of the world.

In Dr. Johnstone's opinion, the total defeat, total disarmament, and total demobilization of Japan's army and navy to prevent further aggression on the Asiatic Continent is of prime importance. The Chinese problem of unity and development of democratic government was the second basic Far Eastern problem that must be considered before peace in that part of the world can be established and maintained.

Fulfillment of the promises of freedom made to the Far Eastern colonies, and the right to choose their own form of self-government are requisites for the prevention of unrest and strife among the 130,000,000 colonial population in the Far East, the speaker declared.

Phi Sigs to Hold All-U Charity Ball

● CHARITY BALL will be sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity in conjunction with Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic at the Phi Sig House on Saturday night, December 16.

The donated funds will benefit the poor children at Christmas. Panhel representatives will receive contributions at the door. The fraternity is opening its house to University officials and all members of the student body. The dance is semi-formal.

The Phi Sigs, as hosts, will furnish orchestra and food.

Latin-American Exhibit Presents Dances; Orchesis Group Hunts Talent

INTER-AMERICAN CENTER

● ARRANGEMENTS for new exhibits on Latin America, to be shown each week at the Inter-American Center, have been made with the United States Office of Education, Director George Howland Cox announced.

The exhibit this week is a collection of books for children and grown-ups, records, pieces of artwork, and posters depicting heroes and dances of South America.

This Wednesday, Director Cox selected for the subject of his weekly lecture for high school pupils, "Latin American Student Movement and Education."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
● TAXATION in the post-war period was the topic of a discussion meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, last night in Columbian House. Reuben Siverson, special assistant to the manager of the industrial division, United States Chamber of Commerce, and member from the University of Minnesota Chapter, spoke.

CANTERBURY CLUB
● DEAN SUTER of Washington Cathedral is new advisor for Episcopal Canterbury Club, and at yesterday's meeting he made plans for the study of the Life of Christ.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

● ANNUAL formal concert will be given at Calvary Baptist Church on December 1. Dr. William Hall Preston, associate southwide student secretary, will meet the group at a conference in Baltimore, December 2.

WESLEY CLUB
● SCRAPBOOKS will be made for Children's and Gallinger Hospitals by the Wesley Club on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
● TONIGHT Mr. Virgil Smirnoff will continue discussion of vocational guidance at 9 p.m. in Columbian House. Next Tuesday "Palestine on the March" will picture the Palestinian troops' contribution to the war effort.

ORCHESIS

● TALENT SCOUT position is now open for first group in Orchesis. Applications must be submitted before November 23 to Barbara Lydane or Miss Elizabeth Burnier, dance director. Junior Dance Group will elect a representative to the Orchesis Executive Board for the first time.

ENGINEERS
● AMERICAN Society of Electrical Engineers will have a Lab Dance this Saturday at 8:45 p.m. in the EE Lab.

Betty Louise is twenty-two and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Forrester, 5915 Fourteenth Street, N. W. Prior to the war the family spent three years in the Philippines where her father was a mining engineer.

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'Night Club' To Feature 'Mystery'

● MYSTERIOUS entertainment will sparkle the season's first Buff 'n' Blue dance to be held Friday night, December 1, from 9 to 12 p.m., in the Student Club with Ray King's orchestra providing the swing.

Auditions for entertainment held last Wednesday night were acclaimed a "terrific success" by Mary Jane Whittlesey, co-director. However, the talent to be used will be a surprise to the student body and is being kept secret by the co-directors, Mary Jane Whittlesey and Joe Vivari. Variety in top student talent will be featured. Master of ceremonies will be Gene Horres who emceed at the last Buff 'n' Blue in the spring.

The Student Club, according to tradition, will be transformed into an actual dry night club by the use of soft lights, music and a floor show. Initials and Greek letters will be hidden by gaily checked tablecloths. Cokes will take place of cocktails on the menu.

Tickets \$1 plus tax are on sale in the Student Club at the Buff 'n' Blue booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Since the Student Club capacity is about a hundred couples, the co-directors advise early purchase of tickets to insure table reservation.

Campus Beauties Compete at Dance For Vets' Choice

● FIRST ANNIVERSARY dance of the Veterans Club of the University will be held at the Willard Hotel on Saturday, December 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Stan Brown's orchestra furnishing the music.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of "The Girl the Boys Came Back To." Beauty contestants are to be entered by all campus sororities and any University organizations interested in competing for the title. Judges will be a committee of veterans. A photographer from the local office of Life magazine will be on hand to get a picture series for the page, "Life Goes to a Party."

Ben Noble, president of the Veterans Club, announced that tickets can be purchased from any veteran for \$2.40 per couple, including tax. The dance is semi-formal.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Penna. Ave. at 21st St. — RE 6184

TUESDAY, Nov. 21—"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," with Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Nov. 22 and 23—"SUMMER STORM," with George Sanders, Linda Darnell.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Nov. 24, 25—"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD," with Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Nov. 26, 27 and 28—"GREENWICH VILLAGE," with Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, William Bendix.

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FOR CUE AND CURTAIN

Informals Meet Bainbridge Navy Dec. 2

Play Jinx Team This Saturday

Rout Commissary Team for Second Straight Win 60-24

By MERVIN LEWIS

● BIG-TIME basketball moves into the University once more, when the "Informals" meet Bainbridge Navy, December 2, at Uline Arena.

The Bainbridge team is one of the "loaded" quintets in the country, with All-Americans from all over making up its quintet. Sol Schwartz, Long Island University; "Scotty" Hamilton, West Virginia; Bob Armstrong, Oregon State; Don Durdan, Ohio State, all members of these college teams when they won national championships, are just a few of the stars with which the Navy team is "burdened."

With the Informals looking better every day, this game promises to be a great one. National recognition faces the Informals if they come out on top, which is more than just an outside possibility. As usual, regular student prices of 75 cents will prevail at this game.

In prepping for this contest the Informals next week will meet United Typewriters, last year's nemesis for the students. Last year, in six games with this same team, the Informals were able to win only once, that "once" for the YMCA Tournament Championship. The Types, with a few stellar additions added to last year's team, spell trouble for the Florists if they let their minds wander to the all-important game the following week. Game time for both contests is 7:30.

Meanwhile, last Saturday night, the Informals ran roughshod over a highly-touted Navy Commissary team 60-24.

The sailors were unable to stop the passing attack and the basket barrage which the students put up. From the first minute of play it was a one-sided affair, with the starting team running the score to 31-11 at the half. The reserves finished with a point score matching that of the starting team.

Every man on the team scored, with Kreisberg tipping in 12 points for high honors. Si Wagman, Dave Lenarduzzi, and Bill Darmstadt chipped in eight points apiece, closely following Kreisberg. The remainder of the team all shivered the cords at a fast rate to make the game a complete runaway.

Rifle Club Meets

● FOR ALL GIRLS who are interested in joining the Women's Rifle Club, a meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m., December 1, in Building D, Room 101, Capt. Martha Snyder stated.

On Monday, December 4, the club will start shooting and will shoot every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12-2 and Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6, in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

Frosh Class Meet

● FRESHMAN CLASS President Gene Spears called a meeting for freshman class officers today at 4 p.m. in Columbian House to choose a representative for Student Council. Project, publicity and social chairmen will also be appointed.

Sigma Chi Takes IF Grid Title

● BEHIND the brilliant leadership of Lloyd Price and Berry Barnes, Sigma Chi turned back the one aspirant to their Inter-fraternity crown, when they beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12-0, in a regular intramural tilt last Sunday. By so doing, the Sigs clinched the Inter-fraternity crown for the second straight year.

Though S.A.E. was often in scoring position, their threats never materialized. The first two periods were dead with no scoring. Both quarters were punting duels. S.A.E.'s Jim Skiles getting off the best kicks. The defending champs were on the defensive most of the first half.

A repetition of the first two quarters seemed under way in the third period when after taking one of Skiles' kicks on his own twenty yard line, Lloyd Price ran roughshod through the entire S.A.E. squad. Behind the best blocking he had received all game, Price went eighty yards for a score. The try for the point was no good.

Sigma Chi's running and passing attack clicked. For the first time they found themselves deep in enemy territory.

Passes were the feature of the last quarter, with the Sigs cashing in on two to score again. A fifteen yard pass thrown by Berry Barnes to Jack Richards, who made a beautiful shoestring catch on the one-yard line. Another pass from Barnes to Price gave the Sigs the touchdown, the game, and the Inter-fraternity championship.

The game's only injury occurred in the third period when S.A.E.'s Hugh Logsdon was knocked out by a well thrown block by the Chi's Bill McCormack.

Phi Alpha, Vets In Gridiron Spotlight

● ONLY TWO undefeated records remain among the clubs going into the home stretch of the intramural football season. Both are at stake in Sunday's coming games.

Not only a spotless record but a place in the play offs await Phi Alpha if they manage to down the powerful Veterans Club team. The winners of the Inter-fraternity crown, Sigma Chi, also risk their clean slate in a game with Kappa Alpha. In the remaining game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon tackles Phi Sigma Kappa.

The standings of the teams up to date are:

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.
Sigma Chi	3	0	0	1.000
Phi Alpha	2	0	1	1.000
Veterans	2	1	0	.666
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	1	.333
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	0	3	.000
Kappa Alpha	0	0	3	.000

WAA Issues Plan

● FURTHER PLANS for the association's open meeting have been announced by the Women's Athletic Association will hold a meeting Wednesday, November 23, at 12 p.m. in the Columbian House for old and new members. Girls chosen for hockey and soccer squads and anyone who has earned 75 points are eligible for membership.

Those attending the open meeting are asked to bring their lunches. Cokes will be served by the association.

Girls' Net Tourney Winds Up

● WITH ONLY the semi-final and the final games remaining to be played, the annual women's singles tennis tournament nears completion. In the semi-final game played last Thursday, Anne Hirst defeated Julie Fiske, who were seeded three and two respectively, 6-4 and 6-2, to reach the finals.

In a game to be played tomorrow, Felicia Miller, last year's champion, meets Mary Hardwicke. Hardwicke a newcomer to the University, not to be confused with the British champion, was seeded number four on the basis of her brilliant game strategy.

Tournament manager, Barbara Sauber, announced that the finals will be played Friday. Barbara, who was seeded third in the tourney, was upset in a quarter-final game by Anne Hirst, who has already won a place in the finals.

Though no trophy will be awarded the winner, points will be given the champion and the runner-up to count toward the winning of a letter.

Six of the most promising players in the tourney will be taken to Hood College, Saturday, December 2, for a round-robin tournament with the Hood players.

Veterans Sink Phi Sigs On Gridiron, 32-0

● COMING BACK from its close defeat by Sigma Chi last week, the Veterans smothered Phi Sigma Kappa in an intramural league game Sunday 32-0.

The veterans had command of the game all the way through. With the return of their 210 pound full-back Bill Van Sant, they were unstoppable. Five different men scored touchdowns: Van Sant, Barry Harrison, Chuck Wallack, Joe Schenk, and Kenny Broderick.

Three of the Vets touchdowns came on running plays, while the other two came on passes. As was the story in most of their previous games, the weight advantage of the service men proved too much for their opponents. They ran through the Phi Sigs with virtually no opposition to score in every quarter of the game.

The win for the Vets kept them in the running for the intramural championship play offs.

Boxing to Start

George "Doc" Lentz announced last week that boxing training would start in December, with prospects for this year's tournament looking better than last year.

Training will start early in December and will continue through May. A short tournament will be held this semester to give the boxers the feel of the ring. Late in the spring the All-University tournament will take place.

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Colonials to Remember . . .

By JERRY FELD

● LOCAL BOY MAKES good with a bang. That's Tuffy Leemans, the University's one-man team from 1933 to 1936. Though the University has never produced an All-American football player, it came very close to having one in the person of Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, who received honorable mention in 1936.

Leemans, rated by many the greatest back to ever play for pay, showed his stuff in the three years he starred for the University. He did everything—ran, kicked, passed, and caught passes: when there was someone to throw them. He alone was responsible for the showing the University made against such great teams as Alabama, Tulsa, Auburn and Louisiana. After their trouncing at the hands of Alabama, 39-0, Riley Smith, who later played for the Redskins, described the team and the game: "Leemans would run the ball for the first two downs, kick on the third, and proceed to make all the tackles until G. W. got its hands on the ball."

Voted onto the All-America team of 1936 by Washington fans, the boy from Superior, Wisconsin, stole the rave notice from such stars as Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame, and Jay Berswanger of Chicago. Tuffy played a brilliant game in tying the Detroit Lions 7-7. His running was nothing short of sensational. Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants, who had bought Leemans in the draft, was mighty glad Leemans was to play for the Giants and not against them. Leemans also proved he had plenty of courage by getting up out of bed to play with a recurrence of an old hip injury. That's the mark of a really great football player.

Throughout his college football, Leemans had been on the injured list—even though he played—and was always taped and bandaged. Pro ball did not change him. He still played his usual terrific game and still got hurt in the process. Looking like nothing so much as one great big bandage, Tuffy was soon nicknamed "the galloping gauze." In spite of the fact the Giants did not have too good a season, Tuffy's ability was recognized by all and won for him the coveted position of left halfback on the All-League team.

In 1938 the Giants beat the Green Bay Packers 23-17 for the league championship—again due to the stellar bill of the "kid from George Washington." Tuffy had a field day. His running was never better; his passing hit his receivers perfectly, and he set a new record for punting in a championship game. Steve Owen spoke of Leemans in glowing terms. "Tuffy is the best back the Giants ever had, one who mixes brain with brawn, who makes very few mistakes once his hands are on the ball."

Again in 1939 Leemans rated the halfback spot on the all-league team, by his all-around ability. For

a boy who has spent a lot of time in Washington he seems to have a lot of fun whenever he plays the Redskins. He beats them almost singlehandedly every year and is responsible for the Giant record



Courtesy of Evening Star.
TUFFY LEEMANS

of 7 wins, 1 tie and 4 losses.

When the war began, Tuffy tried to enlist in the Navy but was refused because of his biggest asset on the gridiron—split vision—which enables him to see in opposite directions on the field.

A concussion received as the result of the Bears game in 1942 ruined his hearing. Though Tuffy wanted to retire to a coaching position in 1943, he was prevailed upon to play another season. However, this year his ambition was reached, and he is now a coach for the Giants and doing a great job with the available men. His coaching, thinks Steve Owen, is in a large measure responsible for the very fine record the Giants have piled up thus far this year.

KA Forfeits Again

● FORFEITING THEIR second game in a row, Kappa Alpha lost all chance to get into the playoffs. Phi Alpha took Kappa Alpha 1-0 as a result.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN
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